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Mail and Express, Evening Post, mmercial Advertiser Evening Telegram.

Did the Irving Savings Institution 61tors direct?

They took the edge off the Borden batchet, yesterday, if they didn't bury it.

Is Appraiser Cooper to be suffered to run away that he may fight again som other day?

"The L road on fire." But it was not set alight by the heat from the Rapid faulting teller, we are told, is "where he can be found if wanted."

Shall those lives have been lost i vain in Montgomery street, as so many have been in like horrors in other quar

The trouble is the silver lining has got so heavy that it has pulled the punishment. Sneuchal cloud right down around Uncle The depos Sam's ears.

Miss Irene W. Colt, of Norwich, Conn. for she is a woman. Isn't that a reason is pre-eminently against all

That was a queer tangle of British yachts off Dover, yesterday. But it was not the Valkyrie sailors who brought it about. It doesn't, therefore, bear on the question of the seamanship which is to figure in the America's Cup contest.

A sizzard is coming. It is the antithesis of the blizzard. According to Farmer Dunn it will get here about Saturday, and things will be red but while it lasts. Prepare to meet it as best you can, with this timely warning

street. Plans are being discussed to formants he refused to give them, on that the manipulation of rotten the ground that their communications of the programme. ing puts it, to stop the "playing with loaded dice." If it is possible to work this reform, let despair cling to no cause, decided they were the property of the East Seventeenth atreet, fell from his wagen however hopeless it may appear.

Another building at Washington occupled by Government offices has been examined by the Supervising Architect. The verdict is that the structure is "safe, but unfit for the purposes for hich it is used." Pitness and safety ntly been the least lookedfor qualities in buildings which were to guilty of a felony and should go to

arried off some of these employees of sidows and children in want-why, Kinley, Tom Platt, the Tammany tom what was that to the autocratic heads Bureaus and Divisions?

REVEALED BY A CALAMITY.

We are supposed to have laws on our statute books to prevent the crowding of workpeople together in what are known as "sweat shops," to the imperilling of human life and the endangerment of the public health.

The Building Department is understood to be required to take care that criy guarded against fire and well sup-

plied with efficient fire-escapes.

It is the duty of the Health Deas living rooms or workrooms.

In the six-story building on Montgomcurred yesterday morning every room him when he was here before.
was a "sweat shop." More than two The Duke will invite Mayo

Through this human hive a dumbning rapidity to every floor in case of out of for the delectation of his guests, from the second story, and the unfor-tunate inmates rushed to the balconies will do the ostrich act while the merrito leap to their death. Many "The undersigned advertisers in New fell through the opening in the balcony give his American friends as fine a buil"Tork Oily, having been invited to ex- of the misnamed "fire-escape," and two fight as the sun ever shone upon. of them were impaled on the sharp spikes of an 'ron ralling.

The ground floor and basement of this crowded pest hole were used as a stable, with its accompanying filth.

This condition of affairs, disgraceful to the Building Department, to the Health Department and to every public officer charged with the administration of the laws, was only disclosed through the accident of a fire which of the paper. They have verified the has already cost five lives and inflicted "published statements of circulation, and injuries on a number of persons, some st are satisfied of their accuracy, and that calamity the pest hole and death " that the net actual, bona fide, paid cir- trap might have remained for years unnoticed.

in the city existing in violation of threatening the public health?

A "BIZZARD" AT HAND.

Farmer Dunn tels us that we are this hot spell, which is pouring down upon ham," and was prepared to join in us from the Black Hills, and will soon that astounding dignitary's favorite return the streets of the city into baking frain: ovens. The Farmer is never far from

So, by the close of the week we may up our minds to be undergoing a trial quite as severe as anything to which the weather could subject us. full of danger to health and requiring great

What a delightful thought it will b for those whose means enable them to do so, that they can avoid the threat ened suuffering and peril by a temporary trip to the seashore or the mountains and by a total abstinence from all kinds of exhausting work.

But the children-oh, the children of the poar; the fading, puny little ones who the contract the return are destined to be pent up in close and lice Department. A few successful imi crowded tenements during the coming er; erryr, . , whatevery character or catus, superheated spell, what sufferings they Person, to made to this twie with will undergo-what danger they will to rither letters or inclosures. Nor run-without a breath of fresh, wholesome air to draw into their lungs, without a passing breeze to fan their ing brows, without a moment's relief from the stifling and foul atmosphere

around them. Fancy the blessing that a visit from "The Evening World's" doctors will be to the little martyrs at such a time. Fancy how welcome will be the medical aid that drives off the demon of cholera infantum, that holds cooling drinks to the parched lips, that gives to the perishing mits of humanity the nourishment any such reduction. Do you believe it, that snatches from the grave.

The best preparation for the coming Fund.

A SAVINGS BANK SHORT.

There are again "in our midst" an erdrawing President and Secretary of a savings bank, and a defaulting paying this been a bar to exceeding fame. Let teller, and they have gone pretty well "into the midst" of the funds of the bank as well. The Irving Savings Institution, on Warren street, has passed into the hands of the State Superintend ent of Banks, with a shortage of nearly eighty thousand dollars; the President and Secretary have resigned, and the de-

Well, he ought to be wanted at once and lodged in a cool stone chamber of the Tombs. Savings banks should be guarded sacredly against the dishonesty of their officials. They belong to the industrious and thrifty poor. The rascals

The depositors in the Irving Savings Institution, it is said, will be paid in full. But that does not change the situation nor render i sed the Yale entrance examination any the less important that officers of passed the Yale entrance examination any the less implants have overdrawn their the bank who have overdrawn their own accounts or abstracted the bank's funds should be made to answer to the

PECK'S PECCADILLOES.

Every reader of "The Evening World" members Peck. Peck was the State Labor Commissioner at the time of the last election. He published "labor in all Afghanistan with its population of statistics" to prove what a blessing the McKinley tariff had been to the workingman, how manufactures had increased in this State and how wages had swelled with manufactures. quoted "returns" from manufacturers hight's jestival this evening at Washington in the State in proof of these asser- Park, better known to most New Yorkers as tions. But he mentioned no names. Jones's Wood, one half of which it occurres When asked for the names of his in- at the foot of East Seventieth street. Thereformants he refused to give them, on Charles Boswall will direct the musical particular to the charles between t ocks, or, as "The World" of this morn- had been considertial. When their returns were demanded he claimed they were private property. When the courts

> Peck's case and Peck was indicted. But the Republicans, in whose service he had been working, fought the indictment in the courts until it reached the Court of Appeals. Now that Court unanimously decides that Peck was

be used only as the working quarters of jail.

But Peck has now disappeared. In but hever before my con

ensequence, accident or disease has fact. Peck disappeared early in last rich nation, and if in a large propor-ion of such cases the dead men left lican puffs of Peck's honesty, Major Mc Peck was a bad boy-a very bad boy. But his light is now hidden under bushel. No one cares anything about him, no one thinks anything about hir Peck is played out. Let him go.

ETFICS OF THE DUKE'S DUST.

The Duke of Veragua raises fighting bulls in Spain and is otherwise a dead Consul to Cardiff by President Clevevery tenement building shall be prop- game sport, as the first society of Fort Lee, which does not encourage peri-phrasis, always puts it. He is in town again, with the freedom of the The question hinges on a misunderpartment to see that proper sanitary city at his disposal, though in less for- standing, seasoned with rivalry in poliregulations prevail in all buildings oc-cupied by a number of persons, whether way, but in truly gentlemanly style is going to do his best to reciprocate the tain Mr. Howells on June 29. The spread ery street in which the fatal fire oc- attentions which were showered upon

The Duke will invite Mayor Gilroy nundred men and women were em- and other officials to dine with him, and ployed at tailoring in the unwholesome there will be other dinners for other people of distinction, all of them at the waiter shaft ran from the basement to ships or land processions of his own that he roof to carry the flames with light- he can make a water or street pageant The fire-escapes were uscless and but we feel pretty certain that if the worthless. The ladders were not lowered Commissioners will give him the use only to be driven by the pursuing flames ment is on the Duke will bring over a victims few matadors and Damascus heifers and

> The Duke is all right. He doesn't want everything for nothing, and he is going to show us that he dollars to his inside pocket to blow in Chicago has "staked" the Duke and put him up to this bluff to show that a man can so to Chicago with a fortun and get out of the town with some little of it left, are "off their biscuit" this time, we think.

A New York newspaper artist, en of which will result fatally. But for gaged in the work regularly assigned to him, was brutally thrown out of the court-room at New Bedford yesterday, under the direction of the Sheriff of Bristol County, Mass. There was no reason or justice in the act. It was the the laws, endangering human life and performance of an over-important offcial who thus became the first person to mar the dignity and decorum h was sworn to help preserve in the court. Possibly this zealous magnate of the trial chamber had heard of the week nearing a "sizzari," or an intensely comic opera "High Sheriff of Notting-

> "I never have made one mistake; I'd like to for variety's sake." And the evidence is that yesterday be

made one. Mrs. Wolcott, of West Thirtiet) vesterday by running down a daylight ourgiar, who was caught stealing her daughter's diamonds. The thief's pursuer stood upon no ceremony. chased the fellow off the street into a corner saloon, which he took to be a safe retreat under the circumstances and there she had him nicely cornered and caught. Mrs. Wolcott's pluck and endurance were a credit to her sex, and made her an invaluable ally of the Po tators of her prompt and agile performance, turning up at the proper times will bring about a gratifying change in the course of affairs, which too often goes the sneak thief's way.

nitted its regular Summer folly of reducing the number of trains in service It is claimed as the excuse for this act that owing to the absence of people from town the number of passengers per day is reduced by 100,000. Nobody but the "L" road managers miss these

A woman aged one hundred and six years has died at Atlanta. It is stated that she did not remember George Wash This is, perhaps, not the tirs instance in which a treacherous memory before it be too late.

Reform more than pays its way in the Pension Bureau. Leaks have been stopped under the new Administration. and on June 30th, 1894, there will be a sur plus instead of a deficiency in the Pension Fund. Raumism did not end too soon. But, thank Fortune, neither did it end irrevocably too late.

A sightless woman in Alabama has recognized by his voice a murderer who fled from the State twenty-four years who rob them deserve swift and severe ago, and has just returned. Here is blind Justice, indeed.

WORLDLINGS.

A sponge having a circumference of 5 feet 6 luches has been taken from the waters of Biscayne Bay, Florida.

A block of cont weighing 41,000 pounds ably the largest ever mined, has been taken from a mine in the State of Washington. A novel insurance company has been started in France, with the object of supplying girl

There are 2,754 living languages and dialecin the world. There is said to be no Christian missioner

Reynolds Association's Festival. The John J. Reynolds Association will er He joy its eighth annual reunion and Summer

Fell from His Wagon. Joseph Casell, aged twenty-one, of 41; public he stole them from the office and destroyed them.
"The Evening World" attended to lio pital.

Too Precipitate.

(From Truth.)
He (bitterly)—If I were rich you'd marry me fast enough! she-Don't, George, don't! Such devotio

breaks my heart!
He—What do you mean?
She—Often have you praised my beauty.

shawk, Hill's knife up the sleeve and A Proposed Banquet to Consul Free Doctors Tell of the Suffer

He is a Democrat and the Republicans Hang Back.

Anthony Howells, the former State Senator of Ohio, who has been appointed land, may or may not be entertained a

The question hinges on a misunder Arrangements had been made to enter- ing, New York City."

Howells the Cause.

to preside.

EX-Sub-Treasurer Ellis H. Roberts, who is a leading Welshman, is said to have felt hurt because his co-operation was not invited. Some of the members of St. David's Society started a kick.

It was intimated that the dinner was to be given for a political many statements. Jimmie, Charlie and Mary..... of St. David's Society started a kick. It was intimated that the dinner was to be given for a political purpose, and the suggestion was made that the function be turned over to the St. David's Society to remove the affair from political taint. The per capita tax of \$8 a head was also an important consideration, many, it is said, objecting to paying \$6 to drink to the health of the new Consul to Cardiff. Consul Howells is a Democrat, and that is said to be the principal ground of objection to the banquet in his honor. Gen. James and Col. Roberts are Republicans.

The suggestion about the banquet, it is asserted, came from Consul Howells's Democratic admirers, and there's the rub.

John F. Owens, who had the oraling.

rub.

John E. Owens, who had the preliminary arrangements in charge, said when asked about the trouble:

"All I care to say for publication is that I have turned over the dinner to the St. David's Society. What the society will do about it I do not know."

THE "MIKADO" IN HARLEM.

The audience was large and appreciative, the singing good and the per-

Valley point to an impending class between the belligerents. Over three thousand rounds of cartridges have been sold in Dubuque within the past four days, besides a large quantity of powder and ball.

powder and ball.

Some fifteen or twenty cowboys from Plance and White River passed through here yesterday, all heavily armed, en route to join the Plateau cowboys from all portions of Western Colorado.

The sheepmen will be compelled to move within the next five days or serious trouble is certain. Sheriff Innis passed through Dubuque yesterday morning for Plateau, presumably to make arrests for last Thursday's shooting.

PEARY WILL USE BURROS.

After They Transfer His Supplies They Will Be Fed to the Dogs. DENVER, June 14.-Lieut, Robert E eary has writen to C. B. Rhodes, of this city, asking him to secure and for ward to Philadelphia at once from six to a dozen burros in prime condition

broken to pack.
The explorer will try the experiment
of using these animals to convey his supplies across the ice cap of Green Licut. Peary in his letter says that he ntends to utilize the burros not only us pack animals, but also as meat or his hoof for his dogs. As soon as the oads become reduced so that a burroan be dispensed with he will be killed and fed to the dogs.

3.000 FAIR EMPLOYEES MUST GO

Step Necessary to Reduce the Pay Roll, Which Was \$850,000 in May. CHICAGO, June 14.-Auditor Ackerman made a statement to financiers of the World's Fair yesterday that almost took their breath away.

He told then that the salary list for May reached the enormous total of \$850, 600, and that more than 6,000 employee were on the pay roll during that pe

riod.

There was a general exclamation that
the running expenses were at least \$400,000 a month too high, and the announcement was made that Director of Works
Burnham had decided to drop 3,000 men
from the rolls this week from the rolls this week.

TWO KILLED, MANY INJURED. . Passenger Train Telescoped by

Stock Train in Indian Territory. LITTLE ROCK, June 14.-Passenge train No. 1, from Fort Smith, and north-bound stock train collided yester day morning near Butter, I. T. Both engines and baggare and mail cars were telescoped, and the stock car ditched. Amos Frame, engineer of the stock train, and his fireman were killed. The other fireman, named Stevenson, is miss-led and Engineer lating tights of the ing, and Engineer James Gates, of the passenger train, is fatally injured. More than a score of persons were injured, some of whom may die.

Noted Passengers from Japan. VANCOUVER. June 14.-The steame Empress of Japan arrived last evening with 125 cabin passengers, 287 Chinamen and 114 Japanese. Among the bassengers are rady kin orea, whe at the Governor or South Austrada. And Miss. A Taylor, who has spent three years in the wilds of Thiber.

Ulinois War on the Wriskey Trust. SPRINGFIELD, III., June 14 .- Attorney General Maloney, aunounced yesterday that he will shortly file information against several corporations that are parts of the Whinkey Trust.

ings of Little Ones.

Lives That Can Be Saved By Timely Help.

Several Good Contributions to the Sick Bables' Fund.

All letters containing money for the Mick Bables' Fund should be addressed to "Cashier of WORLD, Pulitzer Buildtain Mr. Howells on June 29. The spread was to cost 36 a plate, and ex-Post-master-General Thomas L. James was fourth street.

> Girls of Woodhull street, Brooklyn ... "This morning, on the top floor of a

tenement-house in West Forty-fifth street." said a Slok Bables' Fund doctor, "boarding with one of the twenty familles in the house, I found a baby worth; of the greatest pity. "This child's adversities began eve

before birth. Little, very little, Mary was one of twine. Her brother suc cumbed to the struggle for life before birth. This event thrust Baby Mary upon the cold world before her time She has struggled bravely for thirteen days in the fight for life. When found Amateur Production of the Japanese
Opera by the Thespians.
The Japanese opera "Mikado" was presented at the Meirose Lyceum in Harlem a second time last evening by a company of amateur performers, who have adopted the classic name of Thespians.

days in the fight for life. When found she had not eaten anything much for two days, for the reason that no one in the place knew how to feed her. The Evening World doctor has given the ecssary instruction, and now she has a chance of growing up.

"But she is dreadfully handicapped at the start, and will require skilful care if she is to survive.

"Who can tell how fine a physique is reced up in this little atom of human-

she is to survive.
"Who can tell how fine a physique is stored up in this little atom of humanity? One of the greatest athletes of the day was just such a premature twin baby."

Here is the story that another Fund dector tells:

clative, the singing good and the performance pleasing.

The cast of characters was as follows: The Mikado of Japan, O. F. Schader; Nanki-Poo (his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel and in love with Yum-Yum, Edw. M. Henshaw: No-Ko (Lord High Executioner of Tit-tipu), Alex. Cameron, Jr.; Pooh Bah (Lord High Everything Else), W. P. Bugbee: Pish-Tush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Yum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Yum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Yum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Yum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Yum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of What's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of Want's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of Want's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of Want's Left), S. H. Seeley; Tum-Yum, Miss Henrietts Speke; Pitth-Fush (Lord of Want's Left), S. H. Seel

With a Mother's Blessing. To the Editor:
The inclosed \$10 you will kindly add to the Sick Babies' Fund and God bless the good work you are doing.

A Tarrytown Lady's Check.

To the Editor:
Inclosed find check for Sick Babies' Fund of
"The Evening World." Send acknowledgement to MRS. HASTINGS,
Tarrytown, N. Y.

Will not curdle. This can raiving to the stove, and the soup cannot be reheated. Add the milk to the tomatoes in the tureen.

Almost a Mermoid.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund. Yours truly, LITTLE ETHEL F. Morrisannia's 62.

Inclosed find \$2 for the Sick Babies' Fund. MORRISANIA.

Allentown (Pa.) Children. To the Editor: I beg to inclose you check for \$2 for the ster Bables' Fund as a contribution from my bildren, who were very much moved by the itiable condition of the poor babies of New ork. Yours truly, B. Allentown, Pa.

factored please find \$1 collected from play-

factosed please nad v. c., the cates for the dear little sick bables.

THE GIRLS OF WOODHULL STREET, Brookiya, N. Y.

Brooklyn's Good Girls.

Only Eighteen Months Old. o the Editor I am one and one-half years old. Please give my little offering to the sick babies who do not enjoy country air like 1 do. MURIEL

Congressman's Daughter Weds. MANSFIELD, O., June 14 - Miss Annie I arter, daughter of Congressman M. D. Har er, and J. Vauguan Merrick, ir., of Philadelphia, were united in marriage resterday. A reception was held at the residence of Sena-tor Sherman, which the orders parents are occupying. Mr. and Mrs. Merrick, Ir., left last night for Trout's Neck, Me., to spend the

Mexican Officer Commits Suicids. EL PASO, Tex., June 14. - Paucho Candano brother of Gen. Mauro Candano, of the Mexican army, committed suicide by shoot ing aimself through the heart with a pistol while in a bathnouse in Cludad Juarez, Mex-ico, Menday night. He was one of the chief onicers of the Custrin-House and had just ndrd a long debauch. To Launch the Brickson in July,

DUBUQUE, fa., June 14. - The terpedo boat frickson, below built here for the United states Navy, will be launched next month and the testernors of every State in the Mississippi Valley will be invited to partici-p te in the ceremonies. The boat is one of the fine at in this country and its construction has occupied hearly two years. Treasury Model Made of Coins. CHICAGO, June 14. - The Council of Ad-

ministration has indorsed Ferd W. Peck's

ministration has induced and w. Pecks, plan to reproduce in Columbian souvenir that the United States Treasury Building at Washington. The silver fullding will rest on a platform in the rotunds of Administration liall. The willding is to be three feet high, nine feet wide and about sixteen feet long.

The first of these costumes is a gown in sliver-gray crepon, over pink silk. The front of not another maiden half so sweet. the bodics is composed of pink checked ribbons and lace. A thick ruching of ribbon and a sash ornament the skirt.



The second is a visiting dress in three shades of green. The skirt is composed of mirois velvet and corded slik, with insertions of iaco. The bodice has a velvet corselet, transaren yoke, and undersleeves of lace.

The latest fad in plazza furniture is upon a pivotal board, free to move in algerian willow, imported this Spring any direction. After some little vacillafor the first time. Perfect ease, com-fort and repose are suggested in the head portion turned towards the north and then remained stationary. shapes of the chairs and divans, their One of the experimenters took hold of lightness being artistic and pleasing to the pivot board and turned it so that the highest degree, and the "ay up- the head pointed south, but upon being holstery quite in keeping with the na- freed it almost immediately resumed the ture of the use to which it is put. The first named position—turned until the stuffs used are cotton or jute, and the head pointed north. To prove that this colors most vivid, combined with pleas- was neither accident or coincident upon ing Oriental figures. Sometimes ap- muscular twitchings, as some had sugplique, with a dash of embroidery, and gested, the board was repeatedly turned again broad Roman stripes are employd, and all so skilfully commingled that with similar results. they appear to be out of the ordinary; would discover that they were very com conplace little things indeed.

Wavy Hate.

The hair at present is completely waved al wer the head. Fortunate is the woman whose hair waves naturally. Others must etake themselves to the curling iron.

Moch Bisque Soup. Stew one pint of tomatoes for twenty minutes, with one slice of onion, one bayleaf, and one sprig of parsley. stove. Scald one quart of milk. Rub few drops of ammonia in the water will ogether one large tablespoonful of but ter and two of flour until smooth. Add Borax water will also whiten the skin a litle of the scalded milk to the butter Gum bensoin, cut with rose water, is and flour, stir until all lumps are gone, an excellent lotion for roughened or sunthen turn into the remainder of the burned skin. Lemon juice will remove milk, stir continually until it thickens add one teaspoonful of sugar to the to mate. Dissolve one-half of a teaspe ful of soda in a little warm water, add to the tomatoes, and take at once from legs with a grain of alum dissolved. the stove. Strain the milk into the tomatoes, season and serve at once. The success of this soup depends upon the omatoes being added to the milk so it

U. missionary, had a novel adventure on her recent trip from Australia to Singapore. The steamer stopped two days among the pearling fleet on the great pearling grounds of the world, out beyond sight of land, where thirteen hundred men are working. Bere Miss Ackerman put on a diving dress and went down sixty feet to the ocean's bed and saw for herself "the wonders of the deep." she is the first woman to make the experiment, and much relief was felt when she returned to the boat in safety.

Grandmother Wore This Style.

Isn't this a pretty, dainty dress? It is made of a pale yellow silk with flounces of shaded chiffon, toning from mauve to pales peach; and the bodice is worthy of the it not more so, being entirely composed of this shaded chiffon, over which, from heck to watst, hang strings

of pearls, while the sleeves are formed o frills of the pale yellow allk and the soft chiffon, and over the top of these falls softly a flounce of white lace. It is just the gown to be worn at a theatre by those luckles from a low dress. I am not quite certain that desicacy the excuse for donning such a charm-Sleep with Heed to the North.

The old-time superstitious belief that uman being should sleep with their heads towards the north is now be principle. Some French savants have from rant. made experiments upon the body of a criminal who had suffered death, and only to read action, and she docen't these tests go to prove that each human care for science, not a bit. Had His Leg Broken.

John sharker, a laborer, of 1424 Avenue A. fell from a milk wagon in front of 1428 and the other by the feet. The body of broken. He was taken to Freehyterian loopites.

The small hands of the Southern men enable them to wear colors are for make the ponnets and the way she makes her bonnets ables of gloves that a New York wo sure is worth a thousand connets, but abunds.

The scarcity of chamois gloves that a New York wo she doesn't yearn for "culture" not a bit.

The small hands of the Southern men enable them to wear colors are for makes her bonnets, but abunds.

The scarcity of chamois gloves whit.

taken immediately after death and placed

Bread 600 Years Old.

It is not customary for a housewife to che ish stale bread, but good Mrs. Soar, of Am baston, England, has a loaf of which she is ex tremely proud. It is 600 years old, and was originally given to one of Mrs. soer's illustri ous ancestors by King John, who acco panied it with a grant of land,

Hints for the Tollet.

"Roman tollet paste" is a comp of white of egg, barley flour and honey It is very sticky, and no more effica-cious than catmeal, which, when mixed with water, will whiten the hands. A also keep the flesh firm and healthy burned skin. Lemon juice will remove stains from the hands, or, if it should not prove powerful enough, use a little pumice stone. The best preparation to use at night on the hands is white

The Theosophical headquarters in Lor don are at 17 and 19 Avenue road, two commodious mansions standing detached spon their own grounds. At 17 is a sort of school where young Theographists are taught how to project their astral bodies and other important matters Across a pleasant garden is the other house, where Mrs. Besant and her right hand assistants live. Both houses are filled with pictures of Mms. Blavatsky Mrs. Beaant, in a recent interview, said She engaged a second-class passage on that she had frequently seen Mms. Bia- a fast steamer, and paid \$55, beside \$5 to vatsky "draw" objects to her by her the steward, for a large room and most knowledge of the hidden powers of naknowledge of the hidden powers of nature. For instance, in the game of vessel were few, and very agreeable peo-"patience," of which Mme. Blavatsky was very fond, she had a way of drawing cards to her from across the table without so much as touching them. This may be all very well in Theosophical cir cles, but it isn't strictly "according to

Hoyle.

Coconnut Pla. Beat one half pound of butter and one half pound of pulverized augar to a cream; then add half a pound of grated coccanut; stir in the whites of six eggs, well beaten, and a wineglassful of rosewater or cream. This Black Net and Lace. will make two ples.

" Silk-Plated Stockings."

"Silk-plated" stockings are now th correct thing for those whose means place them upon a middle ground be-tween cotton and all silk hosiery. The name itself gives one a curious sensation of imitation and striving for effect without reality, but it simply means that the stockings are woven with a liste thread warp and a silk woof. The home come in black and colors to match gowns and fancy-colored shoes, and cost #

For prints of delicate colors, put a little alum in the water before adding the starch. Botl it then-at least two quarts of water to the tablespoonful of dry starch. Add before taking from the fire a bit of white soap and

Starch for Printe.

at least a teacup of strong gum water. An Old-Fashioned Girl. She can peel and boll potatoes, make a salad of tomatoes, but she doesn't know a Latin noun from Greek. And so well she cooks a chicken that

your appetite would quicken, but she

cannot tell what's modern from antique.

make order out of babel, but she doesn't perfectly straight. know Euripides from Kant. Once at making pie I caught her-Jove! an expert must have taught her-

She has a firm conviction one ought pecially in suede, are charming.

till a fellow fast confesses that there's She's immersed in home completely, where she keeps all things so neatly,

but from Browning not a line can she Well, in fact, she's just a woman gentle, lovable and human, and her faults she is quite willing to admit.

'Twere foolish to have tarried, so we

went off and got married, and I tell you

I am mighty glad of it.

Scalloped Lobster.

Pick out all the meat from one large or two iddling-sized tobsters and chop it all quite one with a little pepper, sait, cayenne and a speculate a more of white sauce or thin melted butter sufficient to moisten it; spitt the empty shells of the tails and bodies and nil each of them neatly with the shopped lobster; cover them with grated bread and put them into an oven; serve on a folded napkin with fried pareley; six or seven dirided shells will be sufficient for a dish.

4 Pocket Night-Lamp.

To instantly obtain a light sufficient to read the time by a watch or clock by night, without danger of setting things of fire, is an easy matter. Take an oblong vial of the clearest of glass, put into it a piece of phosphorous about the size of a pea, pour upon this some pure olive oil, heated to the boiling point; the bottle is to be filled about one-third full, then cork tightly. To use the light, remove the cork, allow the air to enter, then re-cork. The whole empty space in the bottle will then become luminous and the light obtained will be a good one. As soon as the light becomes dim its power can be increased by opening the bettle and allowing a fresh supply

of air to enter. In very cold weather it is sometime necessary to heat the vial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil, and one bottle will last a whole Winter. This ingenious contrivance may be carried in the pocket, and is used by watchmen in Paris in all the magasines where explosives or inflammable materials are stored.

Cream and Kern Starch

To give a faint, creamy tinge to starch simply omit bluing. A desper yellow is sesimply omit bluing. A deeper yellow is ac-oured by mixing the stareh with clear black coffee. For large places, though—outtains, dresses, lace spreads—the best yellow color-ing matter is hay tea. To make it, boil or steep a double handful of bright timethy hay in two gailons of water, which you can keep to make yellow steron.

Ben Lounges.

Some wise women are having box lounges made for them by carpenters under their supervision. They are the shape of a Turkish couch in all respects, except that they have no curving "arm" at either end. This deficiency is supplied by a pile of cushions. The top is raised by hinges and is covered with a mattress and with chints which fals in a valance around the sides. This forms a comfortable rest ing place and also the vary thing to hold in its recesses madame's , best gowns, which can be spread out to their full length without fear of rumpling or crushing them. No house wife ever had closet room enough, but this addition to the furniture of a cramped "apartment" would be par-

ticularly acceptable.

Molaspes Cookies One cupful sugar, one cupful molasses. one cupful of lard or butter, one-half cup hot water, spoonful each of soda, ginger and cinnamon, and flour to roll thick. Mark into cards, sprinkle with sugar and bake. In the recipes caling for molasses the best New Orleans must be used in order to obtain best results,

and that must never be used without

Anybody Can Do This. dependent, but who has the very small come of \$600 a year, suddenly resolved last Fall to go abroad for the first time. ple, gentle folks like herself. She went directly to Torquay, where she found board for \$5 a week, and where she spent the Winter, going up to London towards Spring and making a fortnight's trip to Paris with a little French woman. The latter excursion cost her exactly \$23. She arrived home in the middle of May,



here shown. The crown is encircled with drooping over the hair behind.

About Gloves

A twisted finger on a kid glove indiannot tell what's modern from antique. cates that the glove was not put on She knows how to set a table and straight, as the kid is originally out Vivid green and purple shades are

but she doesn't know true eloquence very unbecoming to any hand, while from rant. The small hands of the Southern women enable them to wear colors and

the subject upon which the queer experiments mentioned above were made was. She can make her wraps and dresses consequently wear sucde-lists gioves.

A large picturesque hat of black net and ace, the brim composed of radiating lines of tine jet, arranged to form a kind of halo, is